# UNION LABOR DEPARTMENT

Under the Auspices of the OGDEN TRADES ASSEMBLY Address all Communications to 3 W. M. PIGGOTT, Editor. 375 Twenty-fourth Street.

#### THE CATS AND THE MONK.

A few weeks ago we wrote a little story on the above subject, and asked some of the school chidren to write a story, and apply the moral to be drawn from my story, to the industrial conditions of the country. As no one has attempted to write the story, I will give my version of it. Away back yonder in the misty past, we find not only working conditions for the working people bad, and very bad, but conditions for the majority of the people were just as bad. The small business man, as well as the worker, was at the mercy of the governments under which they lived, as a rule. The governments were in the habit of making requisitions on the people for the purpose of building great castles and palaces for the particular benefit of the selected few; and this the people were compelled to do without compensation. But as time went on this became less and less, or at least less openly practiced, until the great revolutionary war, when it disappeared al-Then it was that the two "cats" appeared upon the scene. The farmer, mechanic and the miner on the one hand; and the manufacturer, mine-owner and the land speculator on the other; or in other words, cap ital and labor. (Not but that they had existed before, but they each assumed a new and different shape.) Each saw the great possibilities stretching out before them, and each began to make strenuous efforts to outdo the other. But as the capitalists, or men with comparatively small amounts of money, working independently of each other, were not making the progress they thought they should, in cornering the wealth of the universe, they became very bitter toward the workers. And labor-the farmer, the miner and the mechanic-working adependent of each other, and each individual working independently, or for himself, and not being able to secure just compensation, nor proper working conditions, nor adequate rein turn became embittered toward capthemselves, and bitteriy opposing ed as generous and wise. each other, they fought on for many years, greatly retarding the progress of natural development, and the workers, getting the worst of it, until the new element-the "monk," in the form of the "trusts"- was injected into the scheme. Now the trust 'spirit" said to the small capitalists, why oppose each other longer. Don't you see that by combining our forces in each of our lines that we can save expense, and by getting a high tariff placed upon these articles of merchandise, and by limiting the output, we can control prices, and make more money, and at the same time protect the workingman? And the workingnan was fool enough to believe it, and hurrah for it, and even vote for it, but his part of it did not materialize. So the trust of today has swallowed up the small capitalists, killed competition, polluted the servants of the people, and placed a grievous burden And if someone has the temerity to engage in any undertaking in opposition to the "trusts," he is allowed to go just so far, then is offered so much for his plant, and if he does not "come to "You may take that which we you may starve." And so Mr. Monk (the trusts) swallowed the whole cheese. And not until it was too late and now the small capitalists, independents, and the workers have to others) from whom OIL (and other) blessings flow."

# LABOR AND CONSCIENCE.

(By Prof. Ezra G. Grey.) In the fitness of things, it seems eminently proper that all true unionists have a quiet consultation with their conscience to decide whether it is or is not to their interest to stand by the cause which betters their industrial conditions, makes them masters of their mind and time and toil and supplies them with requisites that removes the home from among the huts of poverty

Some have fallen by the wayside, and aided those whose past record is blurred by so many black spots that white can scarcely be distinguished as possessing even a cheering face to labor's welfare.

Some, too, have, under promise and persuasion, preferred for themselves and associates official station of uncertain tenure and reward to the confidence and steadfast devotion of a greater number of nobler men, who How have helped and stood ready to furhelp maintain and dignify labor and labor's friends.

Both have claimed that conscience has been their prompter. Well, the lesson of last November developed the power and nobility of organized labor so effectively that, though not complete, twenty-four more months will almost certainly see it in its supremacy, and then the per-fidy, treachery and purchasable quality and quantity of recusant regard and desertion of duty will go down to the foot of the class to be dismissed and sent without and far from

the school doors of righteous con-The clearest conscience is that which concerns itself about the soul's futurity. Next to it is the one which advises us to do and say only those things sanctioned by moral and divine law. The former is wholly tween man and his God; the latter dependent upon that honor which is

free from suspicion and corruption. With the former, organized enters no individual or collective interference; upon the latter is stands as having sustained and dignified labor and made the lure of platitudinous promises of politicians and capitallsts a test between labor and duty. Not only this, but it has placed honest labor above the beggary pleads for a pittance; above the slavthat ish yielding to conditions that keep the eye awake, the mind in worry, the body in pain, and the senses and faculties from that rest and repose which

conduce to health, pleasure and the full enjoyment of physical nature.

A generous spirit will always pity week manhood; and it will speak in commendation and be proud of those

whose consciences move them to care for home and its attachments and be brave in waging warfare against men and the means that place both endearments under the burden and of outrageous, unremunerative toil. No true unionist will place himself

in a position that will make him feel the qualms or the stings of conscience; and he will not, if he stand by those who are urging forward indus trial rights and liberties as against unconstitutional limitations, the op-pressions of exacting employers, the tyrannic and despotic absolutism of grasping capitalists and the unscrupulous politicians who believe the workingman is but the tool he can dull or sharpen at his will and for his pur-

Men and governments have often thrown aside conscience to satisfy mad ambition. The false prophets of re ligion, the scheming politician, the base assassins of virtue, the econo clasts that worship money as their god, and the arrant thieves who steal labor from and the labor of the honest toiler, all have an elastic conscience moving a mean ambition to hold eins over their fellow beings.

Historly records the barbarous main tenance of brutal, personal power over and often the huppression of many a cause benefiting humanity, and many of its pages tell of the punishment and death of those who supported and defended such noble undertakings But the liberal and humane world has, however, looked upon such acts as unjustified. Indeed, such outrages have been and may again be cold, real, earnest incentives to revolution and war, and only have both been prevented by the spirit that prefers national and communicable pease. Nevertheless, that same spirit will persist in believing any law, edict or ruler, person or persons, who enslave or would enslave the mind or muneration for the fruits of his toil, burden the physical self or do or permit violence against It or against such ital. And thus, each divided amongst a cause, will neevr be loved or esteem

No two persons can compel a third to submit to absolute dominance, unless their power is itself absolute in its duality. This was for a time the view of the ancients of what constituted absolutism, and they enforced it upon the Romans two hundred years before and for a hundred more after Rome became Italy's mistress, and yet they themselves finally saw it was but a mad, black Auster of ambition riding over conscience and destroying the liberty of thought, speech and ac-

Rome fell; other governments have fallen, and others will fall under such absolute despotism. Still the sad regret obtains that modern desires vie with the ancient view of absolutism, and there are men whose consciences yield to the lure of office and power and turns down the duty they owe their fellow beings at large.

Organized labor has not escaped this blight. Like the old Romans, the toilers of today are entering in their memorandums the names, the thoughts, the deeds and actions of those who have been of and for and with them, but have thrown their consciences as daintime" he is ruined; and to labor they rabies of the rich and ravenous hounds offer, or we will close our doors and and paltry paltroons of politics, esof the crushing, crunching capitalists pecially those who seem to neither remember nor care for Abraham Lindid the "two cats" realize their plight, fool all of the people some of the time, coln's immortal admonition, "You can some of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time, wage an unequal fight, or dance to the and it is in this same voice that the sacred music of, "Praise John (and great majority of organized abor speaks to such pliant acrobats. Labor has been fooled once; it has trusted once; it has been deceived once, but it will never be fooled, it will never trust and it will never be deceived again, and that is the silence but the

command of its conscience. Let every union man consult this conscience and ask it in plain, blunt terms whether ae should approve or disapprove the injustice that has been thrown upon him and upon it by forces which mentalized his labor and made his life almost that of a servile mendicant.

When he does this, it is more than probablehis conscience will say to

Be thou true to thy fellowman. If he laboreth with thee to live upon The fruits of honest toil, and sweet Will be thy sleep upon the soft And healthy pillow of a conscience Unburdened by biting remorse.

# THE ENDLESS CHAIN.

(By J. B. P.) fast are you speeding on life's thoroughfare? In gallop or canter, a pace or a

Whichever it is, prithee, one moment spare To the spirit of thought in a soul-

ful talk. We count the same hours, the same length reappears, And nature returns with the same

ookingglass, And change comes not to the immutable years,

Their pace is the same as they endlessly pass Tomorrow's design may see shaping and style

Thrown aside as a fashion in fabrics of yore— The thought of today may illumine awhile.

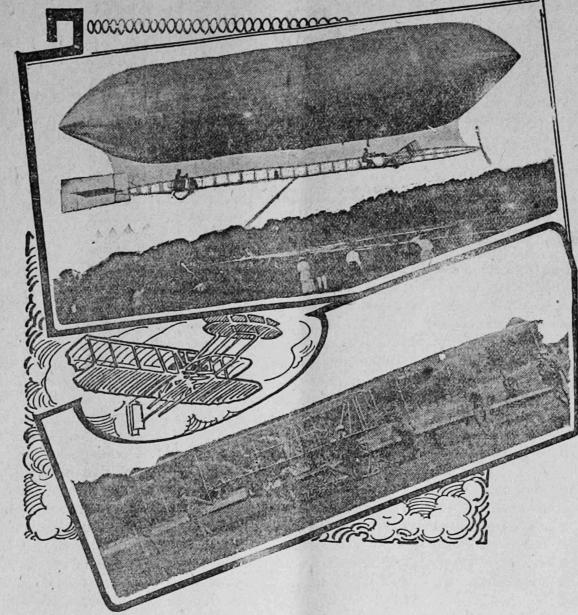
And yet all its robing have charmed us before.

The mausoleums of wealth will crumble away. And the toiler return to forgotten dust

We live but to die as goes by the long To lie among moulding long useless from rust. We shamble along 'midst the toil and

the strife. Waiting and watching for the resttime and morn, In the realm that knows only a radiant

TRIALS FOR AERIAL NAVIGATION AT FORT MEYER—DIRIGIBLE NO. 1 AT TOP, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PURCHASED FROM CAPTAIN BALDWIN BY THE GOVERNMENT. WRIGHT BROTHERS' AEROPLANE BELOW.



Fort Meyer, June 17.-Preparations are to be exhibited and tested during the month of June. The aeroplane invented by A. M. Herring, for which \$20,000, is proving a great success in its preliminary flights. The Wright brothers' aeroplane is to be delivered nn or before June 28, before which time satisfactory tests have to be made. The contract price of the latter is ers' aeroplane, it is thought, can be easily complied with, for they have abroad, so that the sale is practically a foregone conclusion. As soon as the factory and accepted by the govern-ment the inventors will begin the task of teaching Lieutenant Lahm and Lieutenant Fulois of the signal corps how turn teach their brother officers

two officers, Uncle Sam's foremost experts in military aeronautics, will in

Just a play and pleasure of my twirling brain. It will soon run its course over this

But what is new in these thoughts?

They're old in birth.

old earth. And yet it is one of an endless chain.

The American labor movement is founded upon the inherent of justice and right. men are loyal-as loyal to the institutions of our republic-as can be found in any walk of life. The unions of labor have done so much for the material, moral and social uplift of the toilers that they are indelibly impressed up on the hearts and minds, not only of the workers themselves, but of every earnest, intelligent, liberty-loving, fair minded citizen of our country.-Samuel Gompers. Special Road Tax Election, Harris-

# NOTICE.

Special Road Tax Election, North Ogden Road District, Weber County, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that in pur uance of a Resolution adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Weber county, Utah, on June 1st, 1909, a Special Election is hereby called in the NORTH OGDEN ROAD DIS-TRICT of Weber County, Utah, on Tuesday, July 6th, 1909, at the Meeting House in said district, between the hours of seven (7) o'clock A. M. and seven (7) o'clock P. M. on said day, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors within said district, a proposition to authorize the Beard of County Commissioners of clusively for the construction and re-Weber County, Utah, to levy for the fiscal year 1909, a district road tax of therein. three (3) mills on all the taxable property within said district, to be used exclusively for the construction and repair of roads and highways situate therein.

Only registered voters residing within said district who shall have paid said property tax therein in the year preceding such election be en-

titled to vote at such election. The following named persons have been appointed by the said Board to conduct said Special Election, to-wit: Edwin J. Marshall, Henry Barker and Marlon Berrett.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Weber County, Utah. OSCAR B. MADSON, Chairman. SAMUEL G. DYE, County Clerk.

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# NOTICE.

Special Road Tax Election, Slaterville Road District, Weber County, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Weber County, Utah, on June 1st, 1909, a special election is hereby called in the SLATERVILLE ROAD DIS-TRICT of Weber County, Utah, on Tuesday, July 6th, 1909, at the Meeting House in said District, between the hours of seven (7) A. M. and sevon (7) P. M. on said day, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors within said district, a proposition to authorize the Board of Coun-Commissioners of Weber County Utah, to levy for the fiscal year 1909, a district road tax of five (5) mills on Where age never wearies, grows old all the taxable property within said district, to be used exclusively for the

Meanwhile experiments continue ago, were forced to go abroad to forare actively in progress here for the here and at the other balloon station trials of the various air cafts which at Fort Omaha, Neb. The work at here and at the other balloon station both points is embracing flights in the dirigible No. 1 purchased from in the world in aerial navigation. Captain Baldwin a few months ago the war department has contracted to and ascensions in free balloons of the ordinary spherical type. One of the main objects is to familiarize the enlisted men of the balloon corps with the inflation and handling of gas bags Sir H

of all kinds It is most unfortunate that through \$25,000. The test of the Wright broth- the lack of confidence on the part of government officials in the ability of Wright brothers, this remarkable inthe tests many times vention, with its exclusive rights, has gone to another government. Even if the United States purchases one of the Wright brothers' patents or other air- tion has gone to a foreign power. ships from this source. Germany has secured these. Thus the two Dayton "cranks" who in the generosity of tenant Fulois of the signal corps how "cranks" who in the generosity of twenty-horse-power motor and has a to operate these aerial crafts. These their American manhood offered the bag of 20,000 cubic feet. It is ninetyexclusive rights, ownership and future six feet long and capable of carrying development of their airship to the considerable weight in addition to the

United States government a few years

construction and repair of roads and

Only registered voters residing with-

in said district who shall have paid

said property tax therein in the year

preceding such election shall be en-

The following named persons have

nduct said special election, to-wit:

By order of the Board of County

Commissioners of Weber County, Utah.

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NOTICE.

County, Utah.

NOTICE is hereby given that in

oursuance of a Resolution adopted by

the Board of County Commissioners of

Weber County, Utah, on June 1st.

1909, a Special Election is hereby call-

ed in the HARRISVILLE ROAD DIS-

TRICT of Weber County, Utah, on

Tuesday, July 6, 1909, at the Meeting

hours of seven (7) o'clock A. M. and

seven (7) o'clock P. M. on said day.

for the purpose of submitting to th

of County Commissioners of Weber

(5) mills on all the taxable property

entitled to vote at such election.

OSCAR B. MADSON,

SAMUEL G. DYE.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

ing Co., principal place of business, Ogden, Utah. Notice: There are de-

linquent upon the following describ-

ed stock on account of assessment No.

levied on the 27th day of July, 1908

the date of delinquency being extend-

ed, by order of the Board of Direc-

tors, to June 14th, 1909, the several

amounts set opposite the names of the

o, Names. Shrs. Amt. 1—E. Johnson . . . . 104,333 1-3 \$260.10

6.000

6,000

4.500

6,000

2,000

respective shareholders, as follows:

3—C. O. Dickerman 50,000 4—F. Keifer ..... 6,500

-M. D. Gilbourne 33,750

7-M. D. Green. 2,000 14-O. D. Payne. 2,000 Mark 30,000

M. Jones....

22-E. Dillinbach...

36-Wm. Masterton

Aleer .....

37-Mrs. G. W. Mc-

24-F. M. Lehnirt.

of one-fourth of one cent per share,

Chairman,

125.00

5.00

15.00

5.00

County Clerk.

J. Taylor.

House in said district, between the

OSCAR B. MADSON, Chairman.

SAMUEL G. DYE, County Clerk.

William Cowan, S. W. Perry and

highways situate therein.

Moroni Wheeler.

titled to vote at such election.

Hotchki gun, Hiram Maxim-now nd his wonderful Maxim en to England from this gun v aen Maxim offered United States his rapid firing gun he

was scoffed at and ignored. No one would take up his idea seriously, although the Maine Yankee was known to be an inventor of remarkable abil-The Holland submarine is antwo aeroplanes have been proven satis- airships it will not have the use of the other case in which American inven-The dirigible No. 1 now owned by

eign courts and the United States

lost the opportunity of placing itself

years in advance of any other nation

valuable invention to be brought out

by American genius only to be lost to the American government. The

This is not by any means the first

the government is propelled by

two operators. 40-Miss G. McAleer 2,000 41-0. McAleer. 5.00 42-G. W. McAleer, part of -Clara Fronk .... 1,000 55-Wilcox Grocery Company 58—E. E. Jones.... 63—E. P. Jones.... been appointed by the said Board to Jones.... 7.50 3.000 lones... 67-H. H. Jones.... 68-F. H. Matthews. 2.000 73-Mrs. T. J. Loftis 1,000 2.50 74-J. Newman.... 76-J. J. Jones.... 49,000 Jones.... 20,000 50.00 81-C. M. Monroe.. 8.75 83-C. O. Dickerman 20,000 89-Emily Yount... 250 .65 95-H. H. Kinsey.. 15.00 96—D. A. Stark.... 100—O. H. Mohlman 5,000 12.50

part of ..... 51,583 1-3 32.70 And in accordance with law and order of the Board of Directors, made on the 27th day of July, 1908, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at the office of the company No. 141 West 21st street, on Thursday, July 15th, 1909, at 4 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and the expense of sale,

C. O. DICKERMAN, Sec'y. Ogden, Utah.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

qualified electors within said district, a proposition to authorize the Board The Board of Trustees of the Utah School for the Deaf and the Blind de-Utah, to levy for the fiscal sires separate bids upon the remodelyear 1909, a district road tax of five ing of the Main Building, the completion of the Annex Building, the comwithin said district, to be used expletion of the Boller House and the installation of the Webster System in pair of roads and highways situate the Hospital Bullding, according to Only registered voters residing plans and specifications on file in the office of F. C. Woods & Co., architects, within said district who shall have First National Bank Building, Ogden paid said property tax therein in the Utah. Bids will be opened at the year preceding such election shall be school at 10:00 a. m., June 19th, 1909. The following named persons have Each bid must be accompanied by a been appointed by the said Board to conduct said Special Election, to-wit: certified check of five per cent of the amount of bid. M. D. Harris, John Child and Levi

FRANK M. DRIGGS, Superintendent. Note: - The time for the opening of By order of the Board of County the above bids has been extended to Commissioners of Weber County, Tuesday, June 22nd, 1909, at 5 p. m.

# BIDS WANTED.

The Board of Education of Weber County wish bids for the erection of a two-room brick school house cement basement, to be erected in the Slaterville district.

Plans and specifications are for inspection at the office of F. Woods & Co., fourth floor of the First The Silver Queen Mining and Mill- National Bank building, Ogden, Utah. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, in favor of the board, for at least five per cent of the amount of the bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Board will meet in their rooms in the First National Bank building, grees E., 2 73-100 chains, thence south o'clock m, when the bids will be considered and the contract let By order of the Board of Education Weber County.

L. H. FROERER, Clerk Dated at Ogden, Utah, June 14, 1909.

daily to July 10th, and daily July 27th to Aug. 6th. All tickets good returning until Oct. 31st. Ask agents for par-

## Marxian Club Socialists

Any question concerning Socialism answered. Address all com-munications to K. S. Hilliard, 436 Herrick Avenue.

WASTE AND SOCIALISM.

Energy Uselessly Expended, a Feature of Present Production Will Vanish Under the New System.

When one looks round and takes into account the enormous amount of human energy consumed in unproduc-tive and (under a sensible administration of human affairs) useless pursuits, the enormous waste of energy in the world becomes only too appar-Armies of men and women are engaged in simply talking for a living
—preachers, idle travelers, canvassers, etc., while added to the list are bookmakers, punters and numerous race course frequenters, etc.

The pursuits engaged in by this army of non-producers cannot even be regarded as anything approaching useful service; and certainly could find no place in a sanely regulated scientific mode of production and distribution. With all this labor, then, operating in avenues of productive and useful necessary services, it is not difficult to imagine how, under a system of production for use and not for profit, the work of the world could be carried on with a greater economic advantage to the social unit with a twohour universal work day. The most marvelous thing is that the mass of the people-the bulk of whom suffer either from overwork or no work, and drag out a precarious existence—can-not see the great advantages Socialism would afford over the present capitalist system in regard to the means of living alone. However, there is yet hope. The

dark cloud of ignorance and superstition is slowly passing away, and the rays of the sun of reason gradually penetrating the working class mind. It is only a question of educa-tion and time. The evolution of cap-italism is assisting the Socialist to his cherished goal. With each succeeding step that capitalism takes in its evolution or progress, industry grows larger, the factory is better equipped, and the productive force becomes more efficiently organized Where theoretic education fails, practical illustration gains. As industry concentrates, and armies of workers divided into specialized regiments, are found necessary to operate it, it is then that social collective labor as the productive force is unmistakably manifested, and it is then that the robbery of the workers becomes most ob-

Understanding capitalism, and recognizing the forces at work in capitalist production, the scientific Socialist has nothing to be discouraged over as far as the movement is concerned. The work of the Socialist advocate is to educate the workers to an understanding of their economic status and po-sition in society, and what it should be, and to effect political and industrial organization to provide the de-structive machinery for the abolition of capitalism, and the industrial machinery for the successful accomplish-ment of the Social Revolution and the carrying on, without hitch, the Socialist mode of production for USE. The organization standing in the English speaking world today is the Socialist Labor Party.—Sydney, Australia, Peo-

#### COURT CHAMBERLAIN KILLED IN BALLOON ACCIDENT

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- Court Chamberlain Palitzin was killed, his wife was perhaps fatally injured and two other persons suffered severe injuries in a balloon accident here to-

The army balloon, General Wannowski, ascended in charge of Captain Korbe. With him were Chamberlain Palitzin, his wife and Count Rostoff-

The balloon drifted across the city at an altitude of a lattle less than than a mile and when it was just den. Utah, on or before October above the outskirts, Count Rostofftoff by mistake pulled the rip cord.

#### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Respec tive Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Maria Farrow, deceased: Creditors will present claims with ouchers to the undersigned adminstratrix, at the office of N. J. Harris, attorney for said estate, rooms 409-410 First National Bank building, Ogden, Utah, on or before October 15, 1909. FLORA KEYES. Administratrix.

N. J. Harris, Attorney for Adminstratrix.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Samuel Farrow, deceased: Creditors will present claims with ouchers to the undersigned adminstratrix, at the office of N. J. Harris, ittorney for said estate, rooms 409-410 First National Bank Building, Ogen, Utah, on or before October 15, 1909 FLORA KEYES.

Administratrix. N. J. Harris, Attorney for Administratrix.

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

Estate of Samuel Farrow, deceased: The undersigned will sell at private sale, on or after the 25th day of June, 1909, the following described real property belonging to the said estate: A part of the northeast and northvest quarters of section 26, township north, range 1 west, Salt Lake Meridian. U. S. Survey-Beginning at a point 15.05 chains south of the northwest corner of said northeast quarter,

29-100 chains, thence south 85 1-2 degrees E., 60-100 chains, thence south .09 degrees W., 8 chains, more or less to the line of the Union Pacific Rallway Company's right of way, thence north 74 1-2 degrees W., along said ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES 5 40-100 chains, thence north 85 1-2 to Pacific Coast daily via So. Pac. degrees W. 3 30-100 chains, thence Very low rates June 1, 2, 24th and north 1 3-4 degrees E., 4 29-100 chains, thence south 85 1-2 degrees E., 3 25-100 chains to the place of beginning. With

water right.

Written blds will be received at the office of N. J. Harris, attorney for said estate, rooms 409-410 First National Bank Building, in Ogden City, Utah.

KATE S. HILLIARD. E. A. BATTELL. ROY E. SOUTHWICK.

Editorial Committee:

#### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

The employed section of the working class is daily less able to feed the unemployed. The unemployed inthe unemployed. The unemployed in-crease, on the whole. The more there s of these the smaller is the share of the employed in the product of their labor. Unable, at best, to do more than give a lift to some of the unemployed, the power to do even this little grows steadily weaker.

Wage-slavery veils the exploitation of the worker; serfdom, chattel-slav-ery, the old Roman colonists' system, all such other systems of ex ploitation, expose the fact of exploita-tion. It is so with taxation. Under serfdom, etc., taxes obviously came from the workers. The tax was the lord's revenue. With wage-slavery, the revenue of the capitalist lord is co lected in the factory, and the exploitation is so veiled that it gives a colo to the notion that taxes come from the workers.

Theoretically, when the worker' wages are raised the raise comes ou of the profits which the capitalis would otherwise pocket. This is tru even if the employer's profits increase For instance—If, with a certain machine, the worker produces five do lars' worth of wealth and gets onl one, the employer's profits are fou If, with improved machinery, th worker produces seven dollars' work of wealth and he receives \$1.50. employer would pocket \$5.50-althou the wages rose, the employer's pro did not decline, but went up still hig er. But this is theoretically only. Or of the labor-dislocating effects of er Unionism is that often it happens raises in the wages in one craft shop are accompanied by decline the wages of some other and mo helpless craft. In such cases the crease of wages comes from the po ets of other workers. The thing possible under craft Unionism only.

### TENACIOUS THREADS OF UNIT All social phenomena are the ne

resultants of historic conditi

and of environment. In the mod world the facility and the greater quency of intercourse between all p of the earth have drawn still cle the dependence of every actiononomic, political, legal, moral, artior scientific—on the most distant most indirect conditions of earth life. The present organization of vate ownership without any lim family inheritance and accumul the continual and always more plete application of scientific dis eries to men's work in the transfor tion of matter, the telegraph steam, the always extending mi tions of men-cause the existence a family of peasants, of workmen e united by invisible but tenac threads to the life of the world; the crop of coffee, of cotton, or corn in the most distant count has its effect on all parts of the ilized world, just as the decrease the increase of solar spots form a efficient of periodical agricultu

crises, and directly influences the of millions of men.—Enrico Ferri. Terms of sale cash, ten per cent pale at the time of the sale and balance upon confirmation by

Dated June 12, 1909. FLORA KEYES, Administratris N. J. Harris, Attorney for Adminis

#### trix. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Heber Gibbs, decease Creditors will present claims vouchers to the undersigned adm tratrix, at the office of N. J. Ha attorney for said estate, 1909. MARY GIBBS,

Administratr N. J. Harris, Attorney for ad istratrix.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSO PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SAL Estate of William Stimpson, De

The undersigned will sell at vate sale, two shares of stock in Zion's Co-operative Mercantile tution, on or after the 25th da June, 1909. Written bids will b ceived by the undersigned add trator at his residence in Rive Weber County, Utah. Terms of Weber County, Utah. cash WILLIAM STIMPSON, Adminis

N. J. Harris, Attorney for Adn

O. S. L. CHANGES TIMEcard this paper. Nine trains ear daily between Ogden and Salt Note: No. 2 now leave den at 1:15 p. m. for the Capita



# EXCURSIONS

EAST AND RETURN from

Ogden and Salt Lake C to

Missouri River ......\$40 Chicago ..... St. Paul and Minneapolis. Peoria .....\$5

Dates of Sale. June 26, July 2, 3, 23, 24, 4 13, 14, Sept. 10, 11, 1909.

Long limits, stopovers all ed. Plenty of other rates eastern summer resorts.

For further particulars apply C. F. WARREN

T. & S. F. Ry., 233 Ju Bldg., Salt Lake Cfty, Uta